A PRETTY PIECE OF MISCRIEF COMES OUT OF A MOCK MARRIAGE.

The Pretended Husband Claims the Girl Five ears After her Real Marriage, and her Real Husband Sues for a Separation. Flora A. Hastings of San Francisco at-Flora A. Hastings of San Francisco attended the Notre Dame Academy at Baltimore in 1872, when she was 13 years old, and was taken to the Sweet Chalybeate Springs, Virginia, by her mother to spend her vacation. There she made the acquaintance of James O. B. Kelley. After that year she regularly visited the Springs on her vacation, always stopping

at the house of Kelley's father, with his sisters, one of whom was her schoolmate.

In May, 1876, Fiora arrived at the Kelley mansion, and she remained there until Oct. 9. Early on the evening of Oct. 9, in company with Kelley, his two sisters, and a priest, th Rev. William Waish. Miss Hastings left the house and went in an open carriage to the railway station, a distance of nine miles. They reached the station at nearly 9 o'clock in the seening. During the drive Kelley, in a jocose way, suggested a marriage, but nothing fur ther was said until they arrived at the station.

way, suggested a marriage, but nothing further was said until they arrived at the station. While waiting for the cars he took the hand of Miss Hastings and said. It would be lots of lin to get married.

At his time the priest was standing alone on the other side of the platform. Kelley took Flora over and asked the priest to marry them. The priest inquired. Jim. do you want to marry Flora? Jim laughed, and recited Yes. The priest then asked Miss Hastings. Flora do you want to marry Jim? She answered. I don't object. The priest then remonded. All right, yes.

This appears to have been all that passed, and when it was over Miss Hastings inquired of the priest fif was a roal marriage, and he replied. Nonsense!

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When the train arrived Miss Hastings bade replied. The next morning he appeared at the breakingt table, having arrived without her knowledge, and during a conversation had wither he made no reference to the marriage erementy. He left the hotel the same afternoon to return to Alleghany station, and Miss Hastings went back to school at Baitimore.

From that time Miss Hastings continued to use her maiden name, and never supposed that Kelley would claim nor as his wife. He made no effort to see her, and did not contribute toward her support. Miss Hastings, later on, wenthome to San Francisco, and on April 25. 1878, she married Mr. Winfield Scott Keyes, Early in 1881 Mrs. Keyes learned that Kelley ciaimed her as his wife. She immediately visited the Sweet Chalybeate Springs and had an interview with him. He toid her that he considered their marriage legal, and that he would write to the priest who nad performed it to ascertain if it was. She was informed sub-

sequently that he had written, but had received he reply.
On July 17, 1883, Mr. Keyes brought a suit in the Superior Court of San Francisco to annul his marriage with Miss Hastings upon the ground that she had previously been married to Mr. Keiley. After Mrs. Keyes had visited for Mr. Keiley and learned of his claims she sued him in the Supreme Court of this city to have her accelled marriage with him annuled. In that auit she declared that he said to her upon the station platform. Let us be married for fun, representing that if she would consent he should always regard it as a joke and never as a legal ceremony. Upon this statement she consented. From that time she never saw him until her visit to him in June, 1883. She charged that he had procured her consent to the ceremony by faise and fraudulent representations.

Abram Kling was appointed referee to take Abram Kling was appointed referee to take testiment and report his opinion to the Court. The referee reported that the alieged ceremony did not constitute a lawful marriage contract under the laws of the State of Virginia. He said, also: "The defendant's conduct in inducing the plaintiff to enter into this mock marriage, and his subsequent claim upon her after the lapse of many years, must be deemed a frauducent one, and the plaintiff is entitled to relief in equity from this alleged contract, by which her reputation and her child have become involved."

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The report of the referee has just been confirmed by Judge Andrews.

#### ELOPED WITH MRS, MORRIS. Pollerman Anderson Deserts His Wife and

Three Children. Charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, and of being absent from duty for three days. have been made against Patrolman John B. Anderson of the Jersey City police. Anderson, who is known among his friends as "the big Swede," is one of the best looking members of the force. He is six feet three inches in height, and wears a heavy black moustache. He is married, and has three children. He was appointed four years ago, and was assigned to a post in the Lafayette section of the city. Living on the post which Anderson covered was Mrs Morris, the wife of a teamster in the em

the post which Anderson covered was Mrs. Louise Morris, the wife of a teamster in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railrond Express Company. Mrs. Morris firred with the good looking policeman, and they became fast friends. They met clandestinely and visited theatres and other places of amusement together. Feamster Morris's work kept him away from his home during the evenings, so he was in ignorance of his wife's conduct. The attachment between the policeman and Mrs. Morris was noticed however, by the people living in the block with Mrs. Morris, and it got to the ears of the Police Commissioners. Anderson was transferred to another precinet, and was told that if he did not conduct himself more properly he would be dismissed from the force. This was two years ago.

About six months ago Anderson was returned to his old precinet and to the same post that he had before he was transferred. Mrs. Morris's husband a few weeks ago heard of his wife's conduct, and he takked of a separation. Anderson's wife also heard of her husband's attentions to Mrs. Morris. On Friday night Anderson complained to his Captain of leeling unwell, and he was excused from doing duty on that night, upon the promise that he would report for duty on Saturday. Before leaving the other policemen. He afferward got a gold watch and chain and a suit of clothes on credit. He then went to the house of Mrs. Morris, and the two went out together, Mrs. Morris, and and learned that she, too, was missing. Satisfied the couple had eloped, Mrs. Anderson for urged home almost brokenhearted. Herself

and learned that she, too, was missing. Sat-lafled the couple had eloped, Mrs. Anderson returned home almost broken hearted. Herself and three children are left in destitute circum-stances. Besides her husband. Mrs. Morris leaves five children behind her, the eldest 14 rears and the youngest, an infant, 2 months old.

## TWO DROWNED GIRLS.

# A Dog Dive- Into the Hudson and Brings Up One of the Bodies.

The bodies of Miss Minnie Kelley and Miss Frederika Gilbert, who were drowned on Sunday at Clinton Point, four miles from Poughkeepsie, were yesterday removed to their late residences, at 48 and 58 Second street, Brooklyn. The funeral of Miss Gilbert will take place this morning from the house. Miss Kelley will be buried from St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church, corner of Hoyt and Degraw

Mrs. James T. Nelson, with whom Miss Gilbert and her sister boarded, said yesterday:
"I told the girls they had better not go into the water, as the tide was out. Minnie said: 'Let us go in now. She then went into the water and called for Frederika to follow. Minnie took her by the hand. The water was about five feet deen. Minnie said: Now, Freddy, divelike I do, 'As she finished the words she disappeared under the water. Freddy then threw a kise at us and also took a dive. Minnle cane out to catch her breath. At the same time Freddy was taken with cramps, and being near Minnie clasped her arms around her waist. This threw Minnie on her back and her waist. This threw Minnie on her back and her waist. This threw Minnie on her back and her waist. This threw Minnie on her back and her waist. This threw Minnie on her back are being drowned. Oh: the girls are being drowned. He replied. No, they are fooling us. I then said. No, they are not run and get a boat.' Our Newfoundland dog dashed into the water to look after the girls but he could not find them. He then ran off to the house, and by his queer antice kirks but could not get them. He touched their bedies about 200 foot from where they went down. us go in now.' She then went into the water

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Minnie was found first, and as she was being lifted into the boat Freddy's hand unstead in the lifted into the boat Freddy's hand unstead in the lifted in the

Moilie Whitner, a dressmaker living in Bor-en, hear ferry street. Long Island City, has been suf-cing from small look for a beek. The Board of Health first to concean the uniture of the disease.

A BRILLIANT OARRER. Burgiar Bracks Murries a Steb Marylan

Girl and Taen Robe Forty Neighborn. LAUREL, Md., July 6.—About a year ago stranger, 25 years old, handsome and fashion ably dressed, alighted from the Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at this station and was directed to the residence of Mr. John Denni son. The village goasip soon learned that the stranger's name was W. B. Brooks; that he had met Miss Millie Dennison at the house of her uncle, Thomas Dennison, at Gelsboro Point, and that he had come to visit her at the sugsented to spend a week in Laurel as guest of the family. He was thus brought into association with Miss Mollie Dennison, the elder sister of Miss Millie, and it soon became evident that he had transferred his admiration from the younger to the older daughter. He continue to visit Laurel at frequent intervals, except during the month of September. In October he took board in Laurel. He said that he was in the oyster business in Baltimore. He brought a pair of handsome bays to the village, and every

the oyster business in Baltimore. He brought a pair of handsome bays to the village, and every fine day took Miss Molile out driving. During the winter he proposed marriage, and was accepted. Mr. Dennison, after inquiring of his brother. Thomas Dennison, ratified Miss Molile is choices.

Brooks had been visiting throughout the county with the Dennisons, who were well to do any wesses on familiar terms with many wealthy people. Under the pretend of dairing to obtain information which word ad him in planning a nouseless brooks in many instences succeeded in getting permission to Inspect the houses he visit od.

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#### SELLING THE OLD STAGE HORSES. Most of Them Will Leave Town to Engage

Ever since the bells of the first horse car lingled on Broadway the old stage horses have had nothing to do but to be groomed and grow fat. Of the 1,400 horses that pulled the 300 stages, 600 were picked out to tug at the horse cars and the other 800 went to the Forty-first street stables and tried to get in good condition for yesterday's sale. It had been advertised that 800 horses, 300 stages, and 500 sets of drivers and stablemen went to the Forty-first

and horse dealers appeared early in the morning and went through the stables. They pulled opened the jaws of the horses to tell their age by their teeth. They examined their feet to see whother they were sound and made dashes at their eyes to find out if there was any blind-ness. The old stages were drawn up along the side of the stable floor and smell boys sat in the drivers seats, and watched the crowds. At 10 o'clock Mr. Van Tassell of Van Tassell & Kearney began the sale, remarking:

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Jimmy, the stableman, brought out on a canter an iron-gray horse. The gray horse had been in from the country only a month. He was young, not quite five years old, and pulling a stage hadn't agreed with him, and he looked fatigued and hungry.

How much is bid for this beautiful horse?" said the auctioneer.

"Fifty doilars," said Michael McDonnell, who wanted the horse to fatten and sell agrain.

The hidding jumped \$5 at a time to \$125, and the horse was knocked down to Farmer Benjamin Alberson, who has a place at Queens, L. I. No. 2 was a light gray, and Farmer Alberson bought him for \$70. No. 3 sold for \$50. No. 4 was bony, and the bids were raised by small amounts till Auctioneer Van Tassell said that no raises of less than \$2.50 would be taken. No. 6 was a tail, bony brown horse, with long ears, and rather thin.

"Take him out in the country," advised the auctioneer. "Give him fresh air, change his food, and you'll find him to be a good horse." He sold for only \$17.50.

It took about two minutes to trot a horse up and down the stable floor, give the crowd a chance to look at his teath and sound him, to receive the bids, close the transaction, and bring out another. By 11 o'clock thirty-one horses had been sold. Auctioneer Van Tassell was tired out, and Auctioneer Dailey took a turn at it. The prices ranged from \$25 to \$120 until lot 63 came. She was a bony bay mare, lame, and emaciated. The auctioneer said she wasn't worth much except as a reile. Gen. Jackson had ridden that mare at the battle of New Orieans. The price of soap fat must be low, for the war horse brought only \$2.50.

Bay mare No. 155 sold for \$5 to somebody who was ambitious to own a real horse and didn't want to may much for it. Two gray mares sold for \$7.50 apiece. By 3 o'clock 165 horses had been sold. More bidders had come, and gray horse No. 205 soid for \$165, the highest price reached. Some of the farmers, in biddin

We have to chain overy bidder now," said Auctioneer Dailey.

By 5 o'clock 225 had been disposed of and the sale was then adjourned till to-day. Over \$16,000 was realized.

The sale of the horses will last for two days longer, and the stages and harness will be sold on Thursday and Friday. The stables have been sold to the Forty-second street crosstown railroad. Not many horses were bought by dealers. Prices were too high to allow much profit by reselling. The old stage horses will be generally distributed over New Jersey, Long Island, Connecticut, and among the milk dealers and expressmen.

To Mortgage a Church to Build a School MALDEN, Mass., July 6.—The Rev. Father Holley, pastern of it. Joseph's Church at Wakefield, stated at mass yesterday that he was determined to build a parochial school, as he had instructions from build a parochial school, as he had instructions from the Bishop to do so, and that he was going to begin on it just as soon as his new house was completed. The cost of the school will be about \$44,050, and it will be necessary to morrgage the church, which is now free or all incumbrances. A particular bearing the church, which is now free or members of the magazine should be about \$44,050, and it will be members of the magazine bearing bearing a present of the control of the congramment building the school at the present time. It was voted by those present not to contribute anything toward the school, and that the crection of a pariochial school at the present time was inexpedient. Most of the congregation are determined not to contribute. Father flolley said that he would begin at once on a collection to defray the expenses.

# CAMDEN, N. J., July 6.-Judge Parker to-day

granted a writ of certiorari restraining the Board of Freeholders of the county from raising \$198,000 appro-

WORK AND FUR AT THE STATE CAMP

The Seventy-first Boys Learn Rapidly-Peckskill Civis Inspect the Dress Parade. STATE CAMP, NEAR PREESKILL, July 6 .-The Seventy-first, which is mostly made up of new men, is determined to work very hard and get all the reputation for improvement it can. This is fortunate in a way, because hard work is the striking feature of Peekskill camp life. Although it was floreely hot on the camp ground when the boys were at the battalion drills this morning, they kept brave faces and weren't a bit discontented. The only complaint was made by a German, who said, when he came in from drill, that if the State didn't mind he would "like dose trills on a gloudy tay."

Col. McAlpin, who is very popular with his regiment, and who therefore gets whatever he wants done, insists on very strict camp discipline. He walks about the company streets at times, and the boys are sure to hear of it if their tents are not in good shape. The guard

their tents are not in good shape. The guard was much more effective last night than on the previous night, and those who thought to take advantage of undisciplined sentries got isft. A provest marshal was sent out quietly shortly before tape, and took the truants by surprise. At midnight there were ten prisoners in the guard house.

Surgeon Marsh was eitting in his tent last evening, chatting with Cant. Hess about the nutritious food which Louis Windholtz and Col. Yale gave the boys, and of the general heaithfulness of the camp, when a shadow fell on them. A towering form in fatigue dress stood at the tent entrance.

"I have the honor," he said, with a sainte, "I have the honor," he said, with a sainte, "I have the honor," he said, with a sainte, "I have the honor," he said, with a sainte, "I have the honor," he said, with a sainte, "Oreport that I have the choiera."

Capt, Hess rolled off the cot and disappeared under a side flap of the tent. Surgeon Marsh's cigar dropped from his lips into his lap. He leaned forward with his eye on the towering form and gasped:

"Choiera?"

Yes, sir."

Youg name?"

"Have you eaten much for supper?"

"All I could—meat and ple."

"Do you mean you have Asiatic cholora?"

No. Peckskill cholora."

Anderson is all right to-day.

The camp was very quiet last night after taps. There was only one thing that broke the silence. It was a sound as regular as the ticking of a clock, but much louder. It came from Company M street, I teame from Private Cammel's tent. He was snoring. His neighbors tossed about in their cots, but sleep was out of the question. Suddenly a sorrowful old German melody floated from Corporal Blackwell's tent in Commany K street. The snores were used as an accompaniment to these words:

(Snore.) (Snore.) We lie wnessy (Snore.) in our cot beta:

(Snore.) (Snore.) We lie uneasy (Snore.) (Snore.) In our cot beds: (Snore.) (Snore.) Bome one is wheezy: He must have a cold in his head.

Soldiers in adjacent tents caught up the re-frain, and the music became louder and louder, Whether it was magic, or whether Cammel woke up and heard the music, is not known, but quiet reigned in his tent.

The Peekskill girls made their first grand in-spection of the Seventy-first's military appear-ance at the dress parade this evening. They were present in large numbers. The parade was the best yet. Last evening the officers, the soldiers, and the band sil got tangled up in the echelon movement, which is a feature of gress parades this year. They finally got out of the difficulty by firing off the sunset gun. This evening they went through it in good order.

# END OF THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Announcement of the Prizes-The Houston

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- The National Encampment in Fairmount Park broke up to-day. the Third United States Artillery of Washingthis evening the Second Regiment Ohio National Guard and the Wooster City Guards will take their departure. All the other organizations broke camp this afternoon except the Lomax Rifles of Mobile, Ala. The men of this morning. The Houston Light Guards and the Montgomery Greys are to start to-night for New York city, to accept the proffered hos-pitality of the Twenty-third New York Regiment. The Branch Guards and the Busch Zouaves have accepted an invitation to stay Zouaves have accepted an invitation to stay over night at the State Fencibles' armory. The Indianapolis Light infantry and Company A of the First Kentucky will leave the city to-night. The decision of the Board of Military Judges, consisting of Gen. Jackson and Lieuts. Clare, Satteriee, and Berkhimer, U. S. A., was announced when the officers were called together this afternoon. The result of the judges' decision was unnounced as follows:

Infantry-First prize, Houston Guards; second. Montonery orever, third, Louax, Rifles, Mobile; fourth, Indianapolis Light Infantry, fifth, Branch Guards, St. Louis; sixth, Company A, First Kentucky Regiment; seventh, Alexandria Light Infantry. Wooster City Guards, Joho, withdraws.

Zouares-First prize, Busch Zouaves, St. Louis; no competition.

Zonores-First prize, Busch Zouavas, St. Louis; no competition.
Artillery-First prize, Battery B, Washington Artillery, New Orleans; second, Indianapolis Lugit Artillery; third, Louisiana Field Artillery, New Orleans; fourth, Richmond Howitzers; 19th, Battery A, First Kentuck, Regiment; sixth, B Battery, Illinois National Guard; seventh, B, Pifth Ohio Battery. Becond Ohio Battery found deficient.

Gating Gunz-First prize, Second New York Battery; no competition.

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Gov. Underwood, in an appropriate address, presented the commander of each successful organization with the prizes, which were promised to be paid within thirty days. The each prizes range from \$4,000 for the first prize to \$500 for the several prize to \$100 for the \$100

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In addition to the awards made by the Board of United States officers, the First Regiment of Ohio was presented with an elegantly embroidered stand of colors costing \$500. The Second Ohio was presented with a handsome national flag costing \$150, and the Kentuckians were presented with a beautiful silk-embroidered Stars and Stripes costing \$200. In addition to the jeweis awarded under the rules, Capt. Roomer of the Busch Zouaves was presented with an exquisite diamond badge, costing \$150, and Lieut, Wilson of Earle's Gatling Gun Battery, of New York, received a superb diamond lewelled badge, costing \$250. Instead of silk guidons the Houston Light Guards and Montgomery Grays received very fine silk embroidered flags, costing \$600. The loss to the management has been estimated at between \$20.000 and \$25,000, but Col. H. L. Underwood calculated this morning that the loss would not fall short of \$30,000.

## JERSEY CITY CLERKS IN MEETING. They Think that They are Worked Too Hard, and Want Shorter Hours,

The success which has attended the early closing movement in this city has aroused the elerks of the neighboring cities. At a meeting 2 clerks held in Cooper's Hall, Jersey City, last night the Jersey City Early Closing Association was formed. On the walls hung a number of mottoes. Among them were these: We are white alaxes, held in bondage by late shoppers.
Old Maxim: Eight hours for work, sight hours for sleep, eight hours for recreation.
Jersey tity maxim: Fourteen hours for work, eight hours for sleep, two hours to prepare for the next day's work.

Charles H. Fowns was elected President. He said that the Jersey City clerks were very moderate in their demands.

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"At present." he said, "we work from 7½ A. M. to 0½ P. M. on week days and until 12 P. M. on saturdays. We have not sufficient time for dinner or supper, and most of its have to eat cold victuals for the two principal meals of the day. Besides, we are fined one egut a minute when we are late, but receive nothing extra when we work overtime. All that we ask is that the stores will agree to close at 7 P. M. on week days and 10 P. M. on saturdays. They would lose nothing thereby, and we would be able to spenia a few hours each day to wish if they can only be assured that their competitors will do the same.

I have learned hat one of our leading day goods from threatened to discharge some of their lady clerks if they attended this meeting. Lasked the exister member of the firm along the competition what has a strong union and protect every member who is discharged because of his connection with this movement.

There will be a mass meeting at an early date. The furniture houses began closing at 8 o'clock last sight.

## M. Morizot at the Aster House. A distinguished Frenchman, M. Morizat, a protege of the Hon. Charles Romeisler, was introduced to a distinguished party at the Astor House yesterday.

and Hugh Moore, ex-Brother Josoph Howard, Jr., Capt. Modoc Fox, Judge Gedney, George Hopcroft, Frank Lincoln, G. K. Lansing, the Hon James R. Davies, Col. Howard of the Graphic, ex-Fire Commissioner Martin B. Brown, Frank Allen, the Hon. Nicholas Langdon, Thomas J. Murray, Hugh Waldron, and others. The Frenchman was in wonderful spirits lits wit was sparkling and efferweent, and fully equal if not auperior to the French visitor lately chaperoned by the Hon. Joseph Shainon and the Hon. Wu. C. Rogers. Senator Murphy said that he would be a capital companion at dinner, Senator dibbs chought him a little dry. Nick Langdon wanted to introduce him to Joe Cohurn, and Martin B. Brown suggested that he might be an important factor at the next Republican State Convention. Mr. Someisler, on behalf of his guest, thanked the gentlemen who had honored him, and said that the Prenchman had come here to stay. The party dispersed at 6 P. M. In an extraordinary state of exhibitantion.

The seven-year-old son of Rufus H. Strech of to Prospect avenue. Jersey City, on the Fourth of July bought five cents worth of gunpowder at Otto Petrick's caudy at the in the neighborhood. He apread it on the sidewnik in fout of his home, and then touched it off with a match. It is shed up in his face and severely ultimed him. Yesterda, the boy's father began suit against Petrick for reliling the powder.

THE NATIONAL MACNOCREPEST.

The Orent Concert at Concy Island Last Night-Singley Contest To-Day. Yesterday was the second day of the National Saengerfest in Brooklyn. It was realof the twenty-one Brooklyn singing societies Coney Island to sing. On Sunday the societies tuned up a little for practice, each by itself, at the Bidgewood Park Voiksfest, but restorday Skating Rink. The forenoon was spent as the members pleased. Some from distant cities came to New York city to see the sights, and were swallowed in the metropolis. They might have been identified by their badges, which they wore everywhere. Each society's badge differed from that of every other, but they were

alike in being broad and long and covered with big gilt letters. They were always of bright colors, and as they fluttered on the wearers' breasts they attracted the wondering attention of many pedestrians on Broadway. Black coats were the invariable rule.

The programme consisted of a grand rehearsal in the Sea Beach Palace in the afternoon and a menster concert in the evening. The Sea Beach Palace in the afternoon and a menster concert in the evening. The Sea Beach Palace never contained such a multitude of people as it did yesterday afternoon and evening. At the western end of the roller skating rink a platform had been built for the orchestra, and beyond this thirty-three broad stops mounted into the clere story. On the thirty-three steps 2,000 singers stood. They had no chairs. In the body of the rink were 3,000 wooden, unpainted chairs for the audionce. At the afternoon rehearsal the seats were nearly all filled. Only those songs were sung which were to be repeated in the evening. In the evening electric lights made brilliant the vast interior. The programme began with a march overture by F. Lachner. Then 2,000 voices swelled in the song written by Franz Abt shortly before his death last spring, and dedicated by him to the United Singers of Brooklyn. It is entitled, "German Song." The first stanza is as follows:

is as follows:

O German Song! thou soundest still
A set and tuneful ailver rill.
And in our hearts thy passion grand
Throbs broudly for our fatherland.
Oil, for her tame, for her renown,
Sound on, oh, Song, her glorious crown,
in joy and pain, a galssome strain;
O, Song, we greet thee once again.

In joy and pain, a stadesine strain;

U. Seig, we greet thee once again.

Then followed a selection from "Der Freischutz," sung by Fraulein A. M. Kessier, Echumann's music to Uhland's ballad, "The Luck of Edenhall," with P. Fried, tenor, F. Remmertz and C. Steinbuch, baritones, with chorus and credestra, came next. The orchestra played Richard Wagner's overture to "Rienzi," and then the Crusaders war song, by F. Lachner, was sung by the entire chorus. Fraulein Minnie Ditthey song the Shadow Song from the opera of "Dinorah," and was recalled, but the notices on cards tacked to peats at the side of the hall that no encores would be allowed were strictly obeyed. Then "Sighting Land," by S. Grieg, was sung by the chorus. The most stirring composition on the programms followed, It was "A Night on the Ocean," by William Tschirch, a dramatic composition for solo singers, orchestra, and chorus. Messra, Fried and Remmertz were the solo singers. Finally, Berliez's Rakoczy March was played by the orchestra.

The prize singing contest is to take place today in the Grand Opera House in Brooklyn.

## CALEBONIAN GAMES IN NEWARK.

prizos were awarded in each contest, and the results were as follows:

Running hop, step, and jump—P. Sullivan, Fall River, Mass., 45 feet 55 inches; T. N. Aiken, Frovidence, R. I., 45 feet 5 inches; J. McDermott, Fall River, 43 feet 15 inches; J. McDermott, Fall River, 43 feet 15 inches; J. McDermott, Fall River, 43 feet 15 inches; J. McDermott, Fall River, 45 feet 15 inches; J. Perry, Brussels, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches; J. Brery, Brussels, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches; J. Perry, Brussels, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches; J. Perry, Canada, 52 feet, Quarter-mile race—T. New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 38 feet 17 inches; J. Perry, Canada, 52 feet, Quarter-mile race—T. Hiver, Mass., second, and J. Trimbin, Terculo, third. No time was taken. Hitch and kick—H. T. McClellan, Boston, B. feet 0 inches; James Johnson, Brooklyn, 8 ft. 5 in.; J. West, Brooklyn, and A. C. Reid of Hamilton, Ganada, were the for third place, each making 8 ft. 3 in. Dancing Highland fling—J. Johnson, Toronto; J. Afelinano, Brooklyn; J. Moon, London, England, Eighth-of-a-mile race—T. Aiken, Providence, first; J. Trimble, Ganada, second; A.C. Reid, Canada, at hird. No time was taken. Running high jump—E. W. Johnson, Canadla, b ft. 55 in.; A. Scott, Bradford, Pa., 5 ft. 45; in.; and P. Sullivan, Fall River, Mass., 5 ft. 35; in. Obstacle race—T. Aiken of Boston, first; A. Moony of Brooklyn, second; and 8. D. McClellan of Boston furth. To-ship the caber—E. W. Johnson, 3 ft. 8 in.; J. Shields, 33 ft. 0 in. Hurdle race—F. Worket, Roston, Philiodelphia, McClellan, Boston, second; and J. Moss., Philadelphia, 42 feet 25 feet 8 inches; George Perry, Philadelphia, 42 feet 25 feet 8 inches; George Perry, Philadelphia, 42 feet 25 feet 8 inches; George Perry, Philadelphia, 42 feet 25 feet 8 inches; George Perry, Philadelphia, 42 feet 25 feet 8 inches; George Perry, Philadelphia, 42 feet 25 feet 8 inches; George Perry, Philadelphia, 42 feet 25 feet 8 inches; George Perry, Philadelphia, 42 feet 25 feet 8 inches; George Perry, Philadelphia, 42 fee

Metropolitan team in a game of polo on roller skates by a score of 2 to 1. John Burleigh of Newark received the first prize for having the handsomest dress. The Convention will be held this morning in the Academy of Music, and national officers will be elected.

## Electric Signals on Trains.

The New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad Company are having a new electric signal placed on the trains of their road in place of the oldplaced on the trains of their road in place of the old-fashioned bell rope. The batteries which supply the electricity are in the cah of the angine, near a large bell. Fine wire is stretched through the cars and connections are made indiway between the cars by bringing the ends together in a small clasp. The exposed portions of the wires are covered with rubber. By the side of the door at each end of the car is placed a button similar to those used on all electric signal wires. By pressing on a button the bell in the cab is rung.

# Peter was Asleep on the Roof.

Mrs. Lizzie Titus of 17 Tiffany place and her Mrs. Lizzie Titus of 17 Tiffany place and her three-year-old son Peter visited some friends at the tail tower building corner litcks and Warren streets, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening. When Mrs. Titus was ready to go home, about midnight, Feter could not be found, and his mother, supposing that he had wandered off in the street and got lost, when Mostly was hard of industries the night, but on Nanday morning the little fellow was found saleep on the roof of the building, where he had gone to get a good view of the Browres.

## Buddenslek's Dogs.

In Judge Cowing's mail yesterday morning was a postel card, and upon it was written: "Hoxosar Siz: Should you grant Buddensiek a new trial, be kind enough to grant him permission to take those dogs of his, which he keeps locked up in his bouse in Seventy-seventh eired, with him, if he goes to Sing Sing. It is impossible to sleep on account of the noise they make since he is convicted. By doing so you will oblige "Buddensies" Neigusong."

Mr. Agnew will Not be a Bridge Trustee. While at the bridge office yesterday Mr. J. S. while at the bridge office yesterday Mr. J. S. T. Stranshan received this telegram from Trustee John T. Agnew, who is in Washington:

"As you will not be a member of the new Board of Trustees, is shall reture reappointment."

It was ramored that other trustees, who were in favor of the Agnewis of the Washington and the Washington.

## Attacked by a Black Sanke.

On Sunday afternoon, as E. A. Hegeman was On Sunday afternoon, as E. A. Regeman was walking on a road a short distance west of the village of Oyster Bay, L. I., he was attacked by a black snake that measured over five feat in length. The snake coiled himself around Mr. Hegeman's leg, and he would have had difficulty in getting rid of it had not John Beuton come along and killed the snake with gather.

## John Hinckley, 51/2 years old, of 207 East

Eighty-fourth street, fell through an air shaft on Sur day evening from the roof to the cellar—six stories. He got a hadly out head and several bruisses and scratches, but no broken hones. Yesterday morning he called for berefilesk and potatoes, which he ate with his usual apertic.

Locked Up for Inciting a Riot.

George Baker, George Persons, Mike Duffy

and Mike Drizcoil, four young men of Oyster Bay, L. I., were pesterday committed to the Queens county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury for inciting a riot on board the ateamer Shady Side on July 4, which was darrying accurationists from Oyster Bay to British was Cricket. A most remarkable bowling feat was done yesterday at Newark, N. J. In a match, Paterson against the Alma Club of Newark, Banfurd got all the wickets—B—for 2 runs in the first innings, and 4 wickets for 7 runs in the second for the winners. The Almas lose by an innings and 9 runs. Score—Paterson UP for one tunings; Alma, 12 and 48.

## Ashure for a Night.

The cutter yacht Maggie, which took part in the Larchmont regata on the Fourth, while entering Oyster Bay Harbor Sunday night struck on Moses Point. The vessel remained ashore until yesterday morning, when she fleated off at high water and pro-ceeded on her way to Newport.

Malaria prevented and thoroughly eradicated by Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey sold by druggists and grocers — Adv.

A MUARMENTA.

Mr. John T. Raymond in "For Congress" at During the past year or two Mr. John T. Raymond has been using throughout the country a play, "For Congress," illustrating in an exaggerated and farcical way the methods of a political canvass in the West, and last evening the piece was put on the stage of the D. Lioyd, is a newspaper correspondent in Washington, and in his dramatic work he has broadly caricatured some indisputed facts with which he has become familiar. He has failed to make an excellent play, considered

with which he has become familiar. He has failed to make an excellent play, considered altogether, and the probability is that he aimed at no such high mark; but he has provided for Mr. Raymond the only thoroughly suitable rôle since Colonel Sellers came into theatrical view as a typical American. The Josiah Lvinder of "For Congress" is a gib, audacious Illinois politician, who figures as the discoverer and promoter of a ridiculously innocent but financially available old fossil of a candidate for Congress. He is Sellers, repeated as to grandilequence, venturesomeness, and lequecity; he is eleverly placed in a succession of funny positions; he dominates all his scenes with unctuous vim and a strong personality, and quite satisfying the purpose of his creation, he makes an audience iaugh all the time he is within sight and hearing. The part is one in which Mr. Raymond makes no mimetic effort, but simply lets himself loose from restraint. In this respect it is different from his preceding undertaking in the same theatre, and far more astisfactory. The supporting actors are incompatent to force their portions of the play forward from the background in which the author has left them. The entertainment is in effect a monologue by Mr. Raymond.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York team closed their series for bad defeat, and at St. Louis the home team again gataw ay with the Providence team. The scores were: Buffalo, 9. Philadelphia, 3; pitchers, Gaivin and Ferguson. St. Louis, 5. Providence, 4. pitchers, Boyle and McCormick. Hain prevagated the gase as Detroit.

The New Yorkers quitted the field in Chicago yesterday with their third victory over the home team. The home imbe became panic stricken in the eighth inning, and allowed four runs to be under after failing to accept two chances to put the New Yorks out. The attendance was 7,000. The score:

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New York.

Only one American game was played yesterday, the

Good Contests and Many Primes Awarded—
Polo on Reiter Skates.

The twenty-fifth annual games of the North American Caledonian Association were held in Caledonian Park, Newark, yesterday, About one hundred and fifty Highlanders in full costumes paraded the streets. Three prizes were awarded in each contest, and the results were as follows:

Running hop, step, and jump—P. Sullivan, Fall River, Mass. 45 feet 5 inches; J. N. Alken, Providence, E. 1.

Street Studen; J. Perry, Brussels, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches; J. Perry, Land, Dy Geet, Quarter-mile race, T. Alken, Providence, E. 1.

Timeber, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, T. Browing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hommer—William Robertson, New York, 94 feet 11 inches; J. Shields, Canada, 33 feet 115 inches, Throwing heavy hom washington Park.

As soon as the Court of Appeals renders a final decision in regard to Sunday hall playing at Coney Island the new grounds there will be constructed at once or the project will be given up. If Judge Barnard's decision is upheld, there will be matches at the new grounds within a property of the decision. mitted to prevent ineligible players from playing in the laive Oaks and Summits of Brooklyn played at Prospect Park yesterday. The Live Oaks wan by 10 tab. The Pioneers of Englewood, N. J., beat the Actives of this city by 18 to 11 at Englewood on July 4. The Reschills again defeated the Young Oaks on July the Resemble again deteated the Young Oaks on July by 12:0.

The Philadelphia reporters will visit the Polo Grounds this week as guests of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, to play a match with the young reporters of the New York papers. The home nine will include Messry. J. and W. Hankin, Kennedy, Stackhouse, Plummer, Donabne, Robinson, Hill, and Taylor. Mr. Al Wright of the Clipter will score the match.

The programme was not as long as usual at the Brighton Beach race track yesterday, but the racing was exciting. Most of the favorites won. First Race—Purse #250; of which #50 to second, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile: nine starters. Pools—Bessie B., \$100; Ursuline Nun, \$65; Danville, \$50; Witch, \$35; field, \$25. Ursuline made the running until they entered the stretch, when Bessie B. went to the front and won by a length and a half in 1:85; Ursuline second, Welcome third, Mutuals paid \$12.85 and \$8.70 for place. Ursuline said \$17.20 for place. Second \$10.20 for second; for all ages; selling allowances; seven furnous; nine starters. Pools—Cardinal McCloskey, who won by three parts of a length \$11.15 for second; for all ages; selling allowances; seven furnous; nine starters. Pools—Mart Boorhem, \$230; Plot, \$180; Paradox, \$100; Brunswick, \$75; Blod, \$50; Mart Boorhem won by three lengths in 1:30; Pliot second, Nimblefoot, third. Mutuals paid \$18.

Fourth Race—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; selling silowances; one mile and a furlon; ten starters. Pools—Lillie \$1, \$100; Carley B., \$50; John K., \$40; feld, \$50. Lillie B., \$100; Carley B., \$50; John K., \$40; feld, \$50. Lillie B., \$100; Carley B., \$50; John K., \$40; feld, \$50. Second; selling silowances; one mile and a furlon; ten starters. Pools—Fittin Race—Purse \$230, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; one mile and a quarter; four starters. Pools—Fittin Race—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; weller weights; one mile; seven starters. Pools—Respit and \$10.00. Cross second, Ecuador third. Mutuals paid \$10.10. One of second second second selling sellin two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile; nine starters. Pools—Bessie B., \$100; Ursuline Nun \$65; Danville,\$50;

## The Jap Wins the Match. Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese wrestler,

Matsada Borakichi, the Japanese wrestler, and Patrick O'Brien, the Irish Hercules, had an anvil lifting match at the Police Gazetie office yesterday. The Jap raised the anvil, which weighs 158 pounds, above his head ten times. Then O'Brien raised the anvil store his head apparently with more ease than the Jap had done. "Two! Three!" were scored, and by a great effort. O'Brien again put the anvil over his head. On the fifth essay he staggered under the weight, rested the iron on his chest, and the last effort was not conneted. The Jap was declared the winner. To-morrow, Capt. James C. Daly and the Jap are to have an anvil lifting match for \$50. Pourteen Rounds with Bare Knuckles.

FALL RIVER, July 6.-J. Sullivan of Fall River and F. McIntyre of Providence fought with bare knuckles in the presence of a large crowd just across the Rhode Island line, at 10 o'clock this morning. Four-teen hard rounds were fought, and Sullivan was knocked out. The fight was under Marquis of Queens berry rules. There were a large number of local sport-ing men present, and the betting was beavy.

## Wallace Ross, the oarsman, yesterday re-

ceived this telegram from Albert Hamm, in Boston; ceived this telegram from Albert Hamm, in Boston:
"speliman, Connelly's backer, wants to arrange a
doube match for Connelly and mate to row you and me,
Wire me instructions.

Mr. Ross answered that he would row at any time, and
would need Mr. Speliman in Boston to make arrangements at a time convenient to the inter. Ross said hast
evening that he and Hamm, some time ago, had challenged any two men to row them, barring Hanian and
Teemer. The challenge at the time was not accepted.
He thinks it likely that Courtney may be Connelly's
mate. Ross will suggest that Point as the piace, and
the first week in August as the time for the ruce.

A Ten-mile Swimming Match. Gus Sunstrom, the swimming teacher of the New York Athletic Ciub, and Prof. Bennis P. Butler, deposited forfeits at the Police Gazette office yeaterday, and ugreed to swim ten miles for \$2% a side and the plouship of America. The match will come off or day, Aug. 10. The men will start from the Batter; finish at a point to be hereafter agreed upon.

## Homing Pigeons.

Mrs. E. S. Starr, who lives amid pigeons on the top floor of a house at Cortlandt and Washington streets, has not yet received word of the arrival of streats, has not yet received word of the arrival of pigeon Doubtful, which started from New Orleans on Numday, June 28. The distance is 1,150 miles, 150 miles further than any trip ever made. The pigeon belongs to Mr. E. H. Conover, and will go to his incuse at Keyport, N. J. It is not expected until Wednesday. Pigeonatake rests of two or three days every few hundred miles. Last Friday four more birds were sent to New Orleans to be released there on the first favorable day. The birds all belong in Brooklyn. Forty-due birds belonging to W. E. Johnson of Keyport will shortly be released at Bristow. Tonn. 500 miles away. Six birds belonging to A. P. Bald win of Newart will be released at Miliard V. 510 miles away. These last birds, it is hoped, will do the distance in one day and thus break the record. They sy about a mile a minute.

Worcester, July 6.-Brown and Bowdoin are to row the college boat race over again after all, they having agreed, after a great deal of telegraphing, upon the afternoon of Fureday, July 10, as the day, and Lake Quinsignamond as the place. The Bowdoins are here and will remain until the day now act for the race.

MYSTERIOUS ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

A. Woman Jumps from a Citf Into the Sound NEW HAVEN, July 6 .- A mysterious attempt atself-destruction occurred at the Double Beach House, a well-known summer resort kept by "Aunt Namey" Lindsley, on the Sound, three miles from here, on Friday last. Two elegant-ly-dressed New Haven ladies, sisters—one with her two young children—drove there in a beach wagon for the day. The mother went into the looking woman of thirty, with dark hair and

looking woman of thirty, with dark hair and eyes—walked directly toward a rocky and precipitous promontory in front of the hotel, and, climbing it, hurled her summer hat and white alk parasol to one side, and leaped off into the Sound. She made no outery of any sort. In her fall she struck a crag which juts out of the face of the cliff.

The boarders who saw the mad act made a loud outery. When the woman arose to the surface she made no effort to save herself. Her sister, too, seemed unmoved, as she remained in the house and kept her children with her. The woman sank again, but just as she was coming to the surface once more two boatmen in a light skiff shot around the point and reached her just as she was sinking for the third time and hauled her into the boat. She made not the slightest effort to assist them and appeared fully bent on self-destruction. When being taken to the hotel, although she was nearly dead and covered with blood from the fracture of her kneepan in the fall, her sister seemed not at all exercised. Dr. T. H. Russell of this city was called, and he superintended the injured woman's removal to this city. No one would divulge any information as to who the two sisters were or what prompted the attempted suicide. One of the children said the woman was their aunt, but they did not know what made her jump from the cliff.

Custodian S. M. Avers of the Produce Exchange was dismissed yesterday. He received \$2,000 a year. Chairman Ware of the House Committee intimated that other changes were probable, and shother manager said that there were no less than a dozen sine-eures enjoyed by the employees of the Exchange. That is all to be changed, because the members complain of hard times, and say the expenses of the Exchange are too heavy. to heavy.

One version of Mr. Ayers's dismissal was that he took too active a part in the recent canvass between President Vail and Alexander E. Orr. It was declared that he was an offensive partisan against Mr. Vail.

Regarding this statement, it was learned that the managers object to any employee taking an active part in the politics of the Exchange.

RAILHOAD AND OTHER SHARKS.

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M. ASI.P. coin. 108 109 | West. Un. Tel... 60% 00% Monday, July 6.

To-day's stock market was apparently a purely local affair. Both the trading and the fluctuations were very limited. A higher market in London affected prices favorably during the first hour or two, during which the greater part of the transactions were made. Western Union and Lake Shorn led the list to fractionally higher prices. Lackawanna acted in a very uncertain manner, and its course undoubtedly detain manner, and its course undoubtedly detain manner, and its course undoubtedly detain manner. er prices. Lackawanna acted in a very uncertain manner, and its course undoubtedly determined the tendency of the market through the afternoon, when the entire list sagged and more than lost the early improvement. The close was steady at a recovery from the lowest figures, which left most of the active stocks a shade lower, but the list as a whole practically unchanged as compared with the final quotations of Friday. In the less active stocks the was fresh activity in Manitoba, at an advance of 2 # cent.

Closing prices compare with those of Fri-

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July 3. July 6.

C. B. & Q. 128 1205; N. J. Central... 37% 37%

Del. L. & West... 834 92; N. Y. Central... 80 85%

Del. & Hudson... 70%; 70% Pacific Mail... 40%; 48%

Kall. & Texas... 17%; 17% 81. Paul. com... 71%; 71%

Lou. & Nash... 85%; 35%

Loke shore... 50%, 50%; Union Pacific... 51%, 51%

Northwestcom... 92%, 122% West... Un. Tel... 60%; 60%

Nor. Pac. pf... 39%; 30%

Government bonds quiet at unchanged quota-tions. Railway bonds were only moderately active and fairly steady. Money on call 1 % cent.

Sterling exchange dull and posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.85 for long bills and \$4.86 for demand. 14.80 for domand.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$816,066; customs, \$619,016; national bank notes for redemption, \$415,000.

redemption, \$415,000.

Unless business at the Stock Exchange improves pretity soon, some of the less fortunate members will have to seek other employment. Memberships, which sold a year ago at \$25,000, can now be had for about \$20,000, and the New York correspondent of the London Economist writes that he hears "that a good many memberships are mortgaged, and that for members to borrow \$500 to \$3,000 "for expenses" from brother members, has been no uncommon thing this year."

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The call for a statement of the condition of the national banks at the close of business on July I contains for the first time a note to the President or cashier, asking that under the head of specie he will report the amount of silver dollars separately, instead of in the aggregate, as has always been done. This request is made in order to obtain accurate statistics as to the location of the silver coin. The St. Paul. Minneapolis, and Manitobs Ballway Company has declared its usual quar-terly dividend of 15 W cent. payable Aug. 1.

The net earnings of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad for May, 1885, were \$774,-740, a decrease of \$47.889 from May, 1884.

The following is the statement of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad for May;

Net ...... 8774,740 \$622,626 Jan. 1 to May 31: ....\$10,380,461 5,103,123 Net..... \$4,867,658 \$4,140,22

Net. \$4.887.558 \$4.146.229
Railroad earnings for June, reported to-day
and compared with the same month of last
year, are as follows: Canadian Pacific, \$700,000;
increase, \$134.000, Mexican Cantral, \$268.286;
increase, \$24.840, C., C., C. and I., month of
May, \$235.750; decrease, \$59.810; and since
Jan. 1, \$1.319.486; decrease, \$173.728. Central
lows, June, \$45.013; decrease, \$16.930. Louisvitie and Nashvilie, \$305.635; decrease, \$82.730,
Chicago and Alton, \$581,172; decrease, \$82.730,
Chicago and Northwestern, \$1,956.990; decrease, \$39.300; and Chicago, St. Paul and
Omaha, \$467,000; increase, \$200.

The bids for the new 6 \$2.001, loans for The bids for the new 6 7 cent. loans for g2,250,000, recently offered in London by the

Chinese Government, were so numerous and so large that only a small portion of them could be accepted. Much complaint was made in consequence, and the money column of the Times was for several days full of letters from disappointed and indignant applicants, who seem, however, to be without remedy.

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The German Chancelor has presented to the Federal Council a bill for increasing the token money in silver by 10,276,000 marks, in pieces of one mark, in order to provide circulation for the increased amount of population, for whom a standard of 10 marks a head is fixed in the Currency act. The Chancelor proposes to use for that purpose the stock of silver which has been lying idle since 1878. After this new minting a very small stock of the hoarded silver buillon of the Government will remain.

The amount of buillon withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was £35,000. Paris advices guote 3 % cents, a) 80,92%, and exchange on London 25.18.

## New York Markets. MONDAY, July 6.-FLOUR AND MEAL-Dull,

MONDAY, July G.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—Dull, drooping, and unsetted.

Corrow—Futures were firmer on the more encouraging Liverpool advices, but the speculation was dull, eleving at 10.3%c. for July, 10.41c. for August 10.3%c. for Septem her, 18%c. for July, 10.41c. for August 10.3%c. for Septem her, 18%c. for July, 10.41c. for August 10.3%c. for Septem her, 18%c. for July, 10.41c. for August 10.3%c. for Septem her, 18%c. for July, 10.41c. for August 10.3%c. for Septem her, 18%c. for July, 10.41c. for August 10.3%c. for Septem of Go. Gails, 16%c. Gails, dum pickled belies at 5/2605gc. Dressed higs unsetticitation quiet. Butter barely steady, except choice grades. These in fair demand and firm. Eggs firmer the control of t

Eave Stock Market.

New York. Monday, July 6.—Receipts of beef cattle, including 102 aer loads for exportation, were 20-4 cat loads, or 4,070 head. The market was a triffe irregular, but the general trading was at about the current facures of Friday last, with, perhaps, a little more liftened a hetter clearance. Four to prime steers sold at \$3.05,98.09 it 100 Ms. live weight; extra do, at \$0.05 \$2.05; fat buils at \$19,84 70; and a car load of poor Taxasteers at \$2.50. The steamer Febru D. Gernick, took out 401 cattle yesterday, and for the week ended with Saturday the shipments included 1,04 cattle, 225 quarters of beer, and 1,050 carcasses of minton. Active and firm market today pind 1,45,245, 184 head. Active and firm market today pind 1,45,245, 185 head. Active and firm market today pind 1,45,245, 185 head. Active and firm market today pind 1,45,245, 186 head. Active and firm market today pind 1,55,25,25. he for each, and at 25,263/g. for huitermilk caives. B. for each, and at 25,263/g. at 80,000 head. Wonling the state of the

Court Calendars this Day, SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Nos. 2, 29, 84, 35, 62, 66, 79, 80, 86, 60, 100, 101, 162, 104, 123, 126, 187, 161, 162, 176, 177, 183, 186, 188, 195, 196, 213, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23,

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 3 10 | Gov. Island. 3 50 | Hell Gate.... 5 40

Arrived-Monday, July 6. Se Suevia, Ludwig, Hamburg Jone 24.
Se Philadelphia, Hees, Porto Cabello Jone 25 Curacos
28th, and Laguayra 22th.
Se Louisiana Gacer, New Orleans July 1.
Se Commonwealth, Vankirk, Fhiladelphia.
Se Circassia, Campbell, Glasgow June 25 and Moville
20th.

Ss Clement, Beniey, Ceara June 19, Maranham 21st, and Para 23d. and Para 220.

Sa Renefactor, Tribon, Wilmington, S. C.

Sa Niagra, Baker, Havann July 2.

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Sa Niatrof Texas, Risk, Brunswig A., June 30.

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Sa Niatroman, Edgar, Vera Cruz June 25, Tampico
20th, and Progress 30th.

Sa City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston July 4.

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Sa Wyanoke, Huiphers, Richmond, City Point, and
Norfolk.

Bark Galatea, Carter, Antwerp. Bark Nemirna, Tonich, London. Sa Trinacria, from New York June 19, at Avenmenth. Sa Werrs, from New York June 27, at Southampton. Sa Rhaetia, from New York June 25, has passed the

Lizard.
Se Canada, from New York June 20, off Gravesend.
Sa St. Simon, from New York June 24, has passed th
Lizard.
Sa Scythia, from Boston June 27, at Queenstown.
Se Lizard Give, from Philadelphia June 27, at Queens 8s Lord Ciive, from Philadelphia June 27, town. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

# Ss State of Nevada, from Glasgow for New York. Ss Amerique, from Havre for New York, July 4.

Business Motices. After once using Liquid Brend year will not be without it. The beverage for family use. Stimulating but not intoxicating. Gives renewed energy to the worn-out system. Druggists and grocers keep it.

DIED.

# DIED. ARCHER—At Long Island City, July 4, Elizabeth E. beloved wife of Jededish Archer and daughter of Edward Berrian, aged 40 years and 0 months. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mra. John Schneck, 135 Kast 3d st., Long Island City, on Wednesday, July 8, 1965, at 1, M. HENDIT,—On July 5, Natalle Bendit, wife of Max Bendith her 220 year. HENDIT,—On July 5, Natalle Bendit, wife of Max Bendith her 220 year. Funeral from the late residence, 40 Attorney at., Tasket at the late residence, 55 Third place, on Wednesday, 8th inst., at 4 ociock. GURKINGE.—At the "Benedick," Washington square, in this city, Henry H. Gorringe. Funeral will take place at Grace Church on Wednesday, the hist, at 10 ociock A. M. HARKIS.—Drowned on Wednesday, July 1, Joseph, son of Louis and Huida Harris, aged 7 years. Body recovered. Funeral services at the reidence of his parents 241

covered.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 241
Adams et., Brooklyn, to-day, at 2 P. M.
HAMILTON.—On July 4, at her late residence, 43 West
32d et., Mary Gertrude, wife of Dr. Frank H. Hamilton,
MERRY.—At Newark, N. J., July 4, 1885, Univin H. MERRY.—At Rewars, o. V., Sur, from the Morth Referry.
Funeral services Tuesday, 4. P. M., from the Morth Reformed Church, Newark, 8. J.
PUINAM.—July 4. at Sution, Mass., Theodore E. Putnam, formerly of this city.
RUSSELI.—Suddenly, at Kalamazoo, Mich., July 1,
Rarah A., daughter of the late Robert M. Russell of this Fig. 2. A support of the control of

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